

carmel valley

ourlook

weekly 15¢

march 20, 1975



Kabuki at Tularcitos

Toni Venza, left, a state policeman, Alicia Welch, Sajuro's courtesan, and Mrs. Dominique Cotta backstage before the play begins. For story, see page 5; for more pictures, pages 8 and 9. All photos courtesy of the Monterey County Office of Education.

Classical guitar festival at Tantamount

Byron Paul Tomingas and Peter Evans will perform two fund raising concerts at the Tantamount Theatre, to benefit the Classical Guitar Society of Carmel.

Byron Paul Tomingas, well known classical guitarist having concertized throughout California and appearing on numerous television shows, will present an evening of classical music at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 30th.

The following evening, Monday, March 31st, at 8 p.m., Peter Evans, well-known on the Monterey Peninsula, will present his concert of flamenco and contemporary classical works.

Donation for each concert is \$3, all proceeds going to the Classic Guitar Festival.

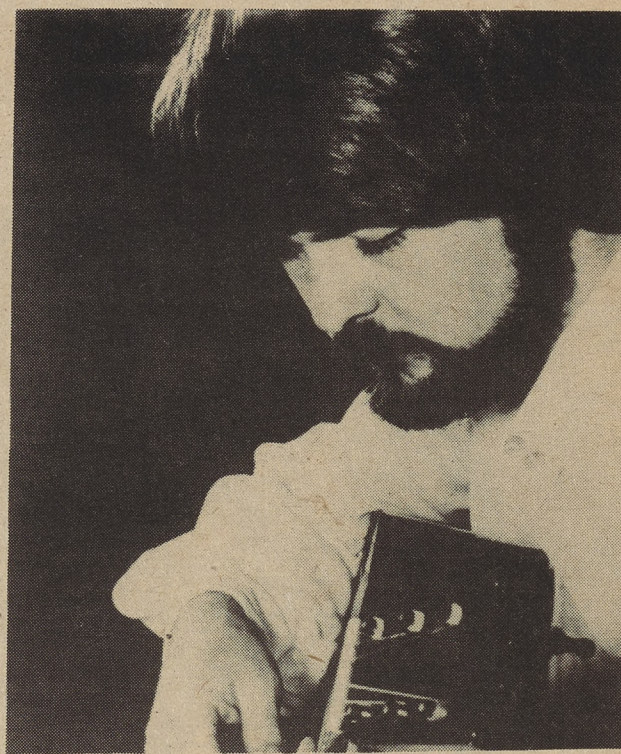
The Classic Guitar Festival will present the first of its annual musical festivals this November.

Similar in format to the Carmel Bach Festival, the Classic Guitar Festival will present a unique weekend of concerts, recitals, lectures and displays featuring the guitar in solo concerts by some of the finest classical, flamenco and Latin American virtuosos as well as concertos with the Festival orchestra, duets, and other instrumental ensembles.

The Classic Guitar Festival will offer a varied and beautiful musical experience not only for the student and professional guitarist, but will present an exciting series of concerts and recitals for all music lovers.



Evans



Tomingas

Big Sur Revue set for weekend



THE BIG SUR Blue Grass trio of Tom "Telephone" Harmon, Bud Sewell and Ken Luna shown here in a recent performance will be featured in this year's Big Sur Revue scheduled for March 21-23 at the Big Sur Grange Hall. The variety show is comprised totally of local entertainers. Admission is \$2 and \$2.50 with curtain call at 8 p.m.

Jernegan writes new column

Beginning this week, the **Outlook** will feature "Bend In The River," a new column by Carmel Valley-ite John D. Jernegan which traces the history of the naming of roads and places in Carmel Valley.

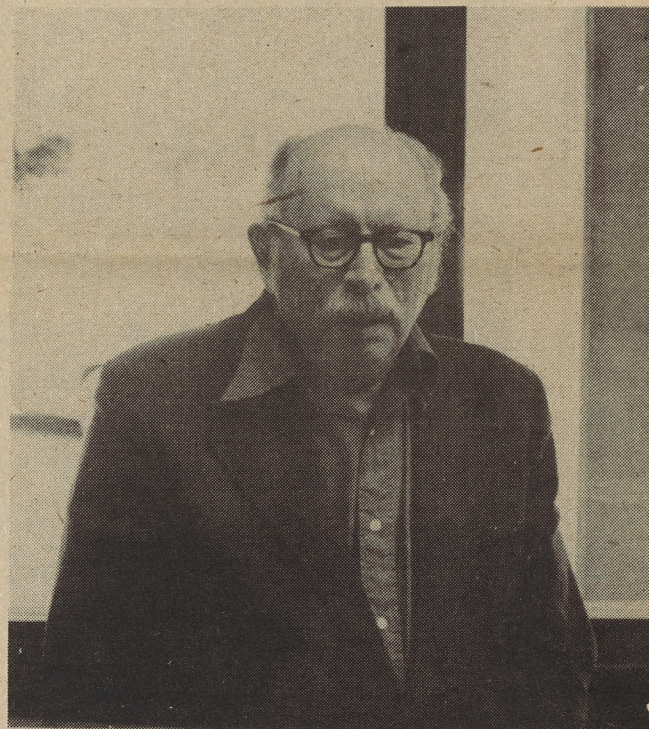
A valley resident since 1972, Jernegan and his wife retired here after many years with the Foreign Service of the United States.

Jernegan served in Mexico City, Barcelona Spain, Tehran, Iran, Tunis, Tunisia, Rome, Baghdad, Iraq and Algiers, Algeria. In Rome, he was deputy chief of mission under Claire Booth Luce and James David Zellerbach of San Francisco.

Jernegan has been researching the history of Carmel Valley through its place names since he arrived and speaks of the fascination that has developed with the project, which may eventually lead to a book or two.

Although his list is nearly complete for Carmel Valley and he is preparing to begin work on various parts of Monterey County, Jernegan is still stumped on a few names.

"Take Robinson Canyon, for example," he says. "There are those who say it is a slurring of 'Robert Louis Stevenson Canyon' and that this is the canyon he was nursed in for two weeks when he fell ill on a hunting trip. But that seems highly unlikely to me." What is more feasible to Jernegan is that a man named Robinson lived up the canyon. "But that's not enough. I'd at least like to know his first name, if he was married and if there are any descendants, especially if



John D. Jernegan

there's a chance some of them are still living around here," he says.

Jernegan says he doesn't care to give speeches about the foreign service anymore, but may welcome opportunities to discuss Valley history.

carmel valley outlook

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community billboard

Two Carmel Valley juveniles were arrested Tuesday at Carmel Middle School for smoking marijuana on the campus. The boy and girl were discovered smoking what appeared to be marijuana near the sports field by a school employee, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department. Other reports this past week include:

Theft in Highlands: Judy Krebs of the Carmel

Highlands reported a theft at her home between 4 p.m. on March 10 and 4 p.m. on March 11 to the sheriff's department on March 12. Missing are a Sony portable radio, a Sony TC 800 reel to reel recorder and 25 10 milligram capsules of Valium.

Found typewriter: On March 12, James Lancia of 50 Lower Circle reported he found a Smith-Corona typewriter in his yard.

Tampered vehicle: Dan G.

Concepcion of Lower Trace reported on March 12 his vehicle had been tampered with.

Theft at high school: Linda Tedrow, 79 Paso Hondo, reported on March 14 the theft of her purse from the office area of the Carmel High School. While another person helped her look for it her purse was stolen too, sheriff's reported. Value of

the purse and its contents was estimated at \$53.

Theft of license plate: Frances Wilson, Jet Lane and Laurel Drive, reported on March 15 the theft of the rear license plate from her car.

Stolen meter: Helen Kirk, owner of the Mad Hatter restaurant at Pilot and Del Fino, reported the theft of a PG & E meter at 10:20 p.m. on March 14.

12 miles east and one mile straight up

While most of us are enjoying the earthly beauty of Carmel Valley, reveling in the trees and streams and the smell of the soil, a group of young men whose feet are definitely not on the ground are tracing new patterns in the sky above us.

Members of the Monterey Naval Flying Club take off from Monterey Airport to perform aerobatics, a fast growing international air sport, one mile over the Carmel Valley airport.

Randy Rueter, a member of the team who works for an insurance firm in the Valley, explains the selection of Carmel Valley's skies for their exercises. "By performing over the Valley airport, if we have any problems with the plane, we're close enough for safety to a landing facility. And by flying at least one mile up in the air, very little noise filters down to the residents."

Rueter points out that safety is the primary consideration in aerobatics. "This is a sport of precision, both in the engineering of the plane and in the execution of the maneuvers. You must be precise in every move you make. There is no 'almost right' in this sport. You're either right, or you're not flying any more," he says.

Taught by Mel Jasper of the flying club, the men perform in a Cessna 150 Aerobat which is specially built for aerobatic flight. Rueter explains briefly to the layperson that the planes are engineered to take up to three times the stress of normal aircraft.

In addition, they are carefully planned for safety. "Even if something did go wrong with the plane and we were unable to land at Carmel Valley airport, the plane has a capacity to glide about 10 miles, which would get us safely back to the Monterey airport," Rueter says.

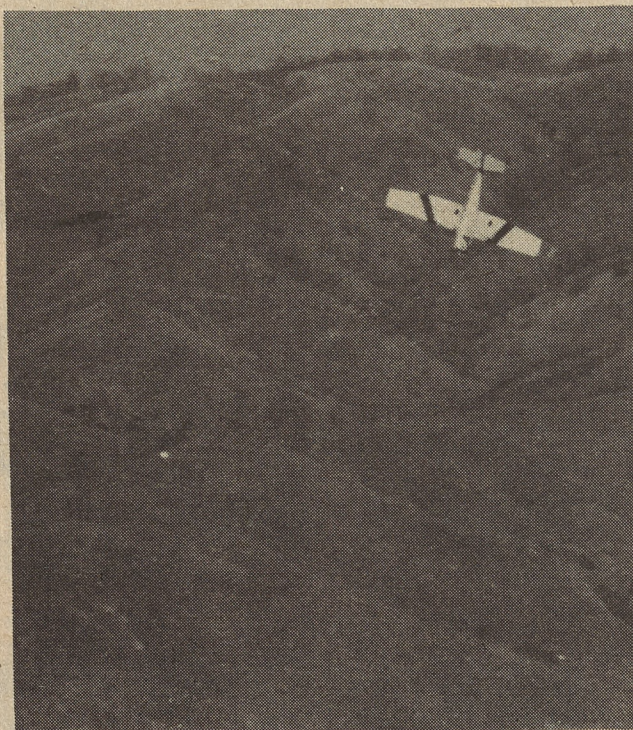
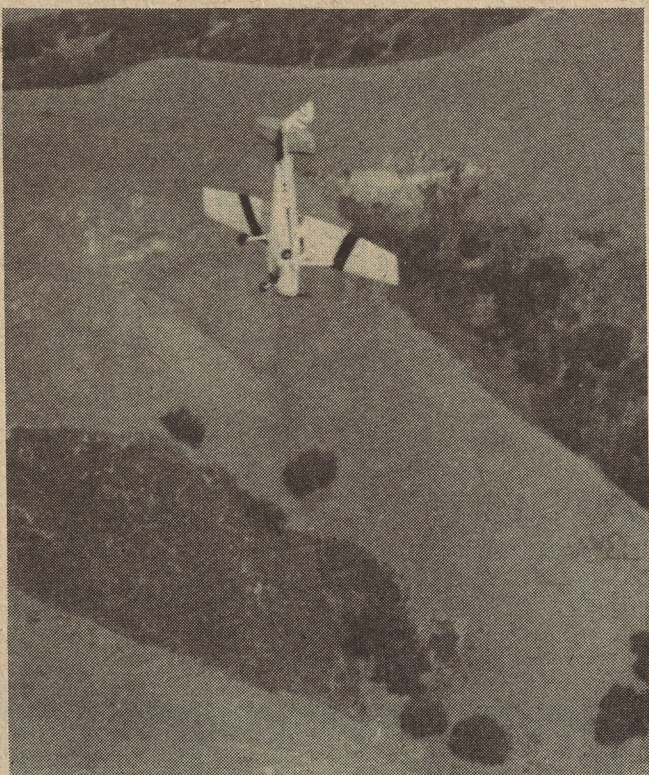
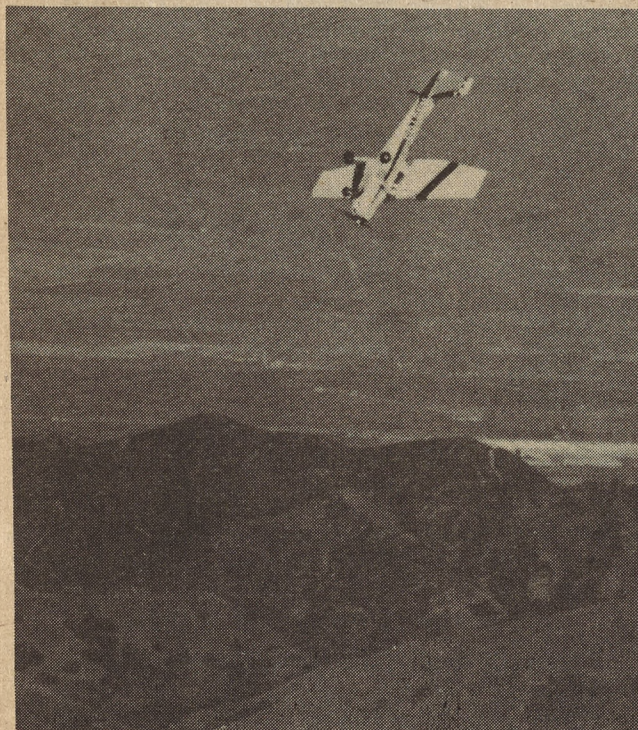
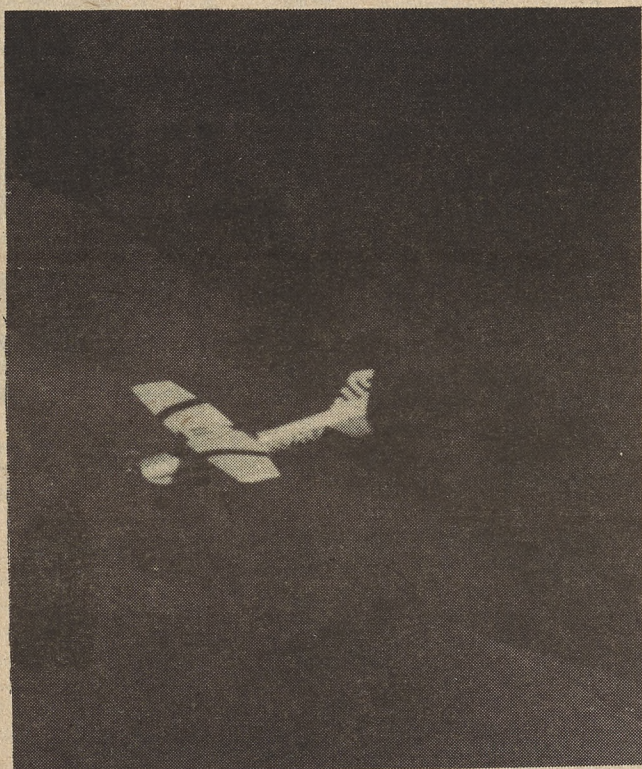
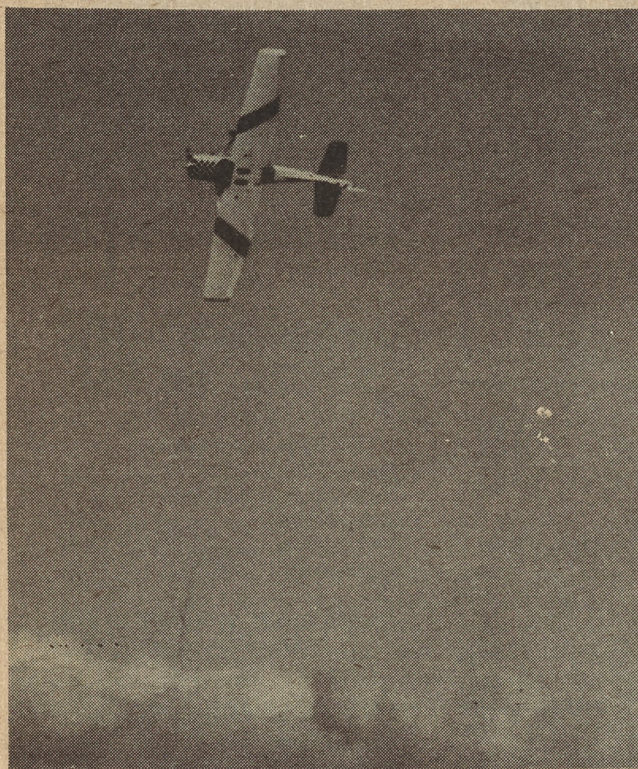
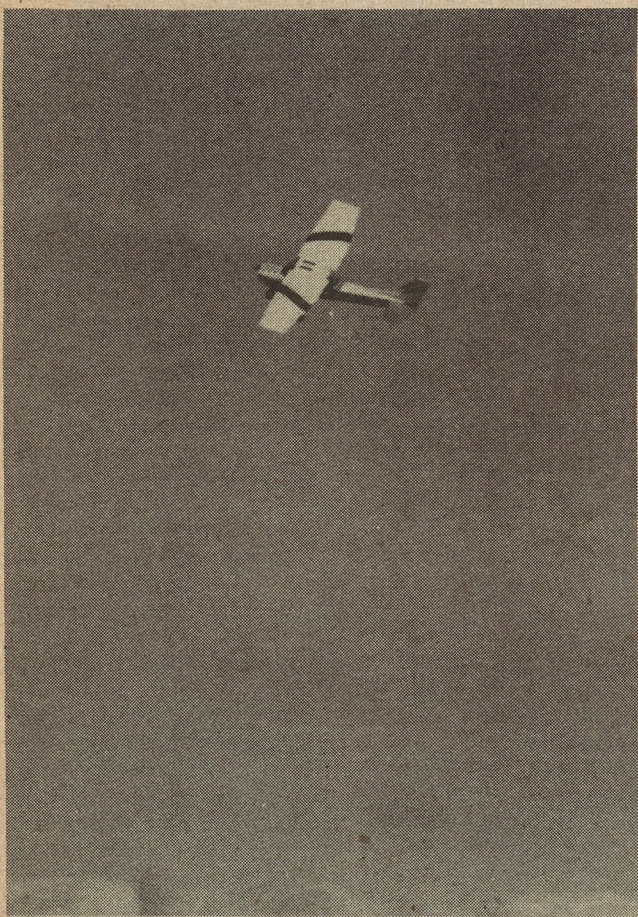
The men perform inside loops, spins, split S's, Aleron rolls and snap rolls. Especially popular in Europe, new maneuvers are often engineered by the Germans and the Czechoslovaks. "The Czechs have one maneuver that's simply called 'The Crazy,' and you have to be insane to perform it," Rueter laughs.

Although there is a physical thrill involved, especially when zero gravity pull is experienced at the peak of some maneuvers, the primary motivation is the perfection and exactness of execution, Rueter believes.

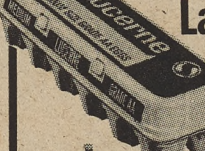
"In almost any other sport, you're competing with someone else. Their error can make you win. In this sport, it's all up to you, either you do it right or you don't. Because of the precision required, you know that an exact execution took a lot of work on your part, that you've really accomplished what you set out to do," he says.

The club flies on clear days, during daylight hours only. Check the friendly skies of Carmel Valley on weekends for these "daring young men" practicing the precise sport.

Following from top left counterclockwise, Randy Rueter, a member of the Monterey Navy Flying Club, executes one aerobatic maneuver, a barrel roll, one mile above the Carmel Valley airport. Chase pilot for the series of photographs was Dean Ihrie, and Rick Tinker was photographer.



Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!

 Multigrain Bread Skylark 1-lb. 2 for 69¢	 Oreo Cookies Nabisco—15-oz. 79¢	 Spaghetti Golden Grain Long 2-lb. 77¢	 Tomato Sauce Del Monte—15-oz. 4 for 1
 Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. 84¢	 Saffola Margarine Cubes—1-lb. 67¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen (Medium Eggs Dozen 64¢) 70¢	 Safeway Coffee Pre-ground 2-lb. Bag \$1.77
 Meat Pies Manor House Frozen—8-oz. 4 for 1	 Pitted Olives Town House Select Ripe—6-oz. 39¢	 Ajax Detergent For Dishes Liquid—22-oz. 65¢	 Friskies Buffet Cat Food—6 1/2-oz. 19¢
 Table Salt Crown Colony 26-oz. 2 for 29¢	 Mandarin Oranges Town House Segments 11-oz. 3 for 89¢	 Bath Tissue Family Scott—4 Roll 65¢	 Ban Roll-On Lotion Deodorant—1 1/2-oz. 69¢

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS

Stir Fry Vegetables 53¢
Birds Eye—10-oz.

Man Pleaser Dinner 99¢
Banquet—Package

Blueberry Waffles 64¢
Stouffer's Pecan Danish 1.29
Grape Juice 59¢
Boston Cream Pie 1.13
Banquet Cream Pie 58¢
Bridgford White Bread 99¢
Deep Fries Potatoes 80¢
Taquito Dinner 93¢
Banquet Dinner 59¢
Buffet Supper 1.59
Fried Chicken 2.39
Potatoes O'Brien 69¢

BARTLETT PEARS
Highway, Halves 65¢
29-oz. Can

Canned Foods

Yellow Cling Peaches 55¢
Comstock Apples 66¢
Las Palmas Sauce 31¢
Cranberry Sauce 45¢
Larsen's Veg-All 22¢
Green Beans 41¢
Roast Beef Hash 87¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 1.59
Spam Spread 36¢
Green Giant Peas 43¢

Household Needs

Brillo Scouring Pads 40¢
Old Dutch Cleanser 21¢
Northern Bath Tissue 79¢

Dash Laundry Detergent 1.09
49-oz.

From The Dairy Case

Blue Bonnet Margarine 59¢
Squeeze Parkay 77¢
Lucerne Yogurt 30¢
American Cheese 1.08
Borden Lite Line 1.19

 Beef Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. \$1.09	 Canned Hams Cudahy 5 Lb. Tin \$6.99
 Beef Chuck Roast Blade, USDA Choice Grade Lb. 65¢	 Whole Fryers Manor House U.S. Gov't Grade A Flash Frozen Lb. 44¢
 Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless, USDA Choice Lb. \$1.88	 Beef Shoulder Roast Boneless Chuck, USDA Choice (Formerly Crossrib) Lb. \$1.29

Veal Patties 66¢
With Beef Added, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.

Beef Sausage 39¢
Shenson's Links (Case of 24, Save 48¢, \$8.88)—8-oz.

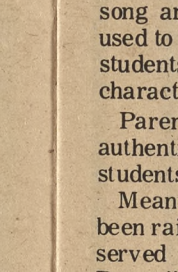
SAFEMAY MEATS... BEST!

Veal Steaks Leg Round Steak—Froze—Lb. 1.99
Sole Fillets Safeway Precooked—Lb. 1.09
Perch Fillets Safeway Precooked—Lb. 99¢
Sausage Italian Style, Regular or Hot—Lb. 1.39
Sausage Links Safeway Whole Hog—12-oz. 1.29
Ground Beef Regular, Ground, You Can Taste The Difference—Lb. 69¢
Veal Patties Italian Style, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 1.39
Beef Patties Manor House Precooked—Lb. 88¢
Oxtails USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 66¢

Here's Why Safeway Meats Are BEST!
NOTE THE TRIM!
USDA CHOICE
It's A Combination of Things...
★ The Full Strip And Nothing Else
★ Trimmed For Full Value
★ Aged For Tenderness & Flavor
Always Dependable USDA Choice Grade!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON SAFEMAY MEATS

Chuck Steak Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 98¢
Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 1.19
Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned & Deveined, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 88¢
Calf Liver Genuine—Lb. 1.29
Pork Leg Fresh Boneless Ham Roast—Lb. 1.49
Turkeys Armour Golden Star, Self-Basting, Over 16 Pounds—Lb. 59¢
Turkey Drumsticks Louis Rich Frozen, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Lbs.—Lb. 39¢
Turkeys Safeway Self-Basting, Hens 10 to 14 Lbs.—Lb. 69¢
Young Turkeys Norwalk Basted, 10 to 14 Lbs.—Lb. 69¢

 TOMATOES LARGE VINE RIPPENED Lb. 29¢	 Asparagus 1st of season Lg Size Fancy Quality Lb. 49¢	 Red Potatoes Try Them Creamed With Fresh Garden Peas 3 Lbs. 39¢	 Spinach Bright and Fresh, Bonitos 2 for 39¢	 Fresh Broccoli Compact Dark Green Heads 49¢	 Del Monte Raisins 1 1/2 lb. Bag \$1.19	 Hubbard Squash Perfect for Baking—Lb. 19¢	 ARTICHOKEs Large Size, Tightly Formed Meaty Leaves 3 for \$1
 Lawn Food Safeway Multi-Purpose 20 Lb. Bag \$3.98	 Easter Lilies Finest Quality For Palm Sunday						

Stir-N-Serve 47¢
Golden Grain 1 Pan Dinner—7-oz.

ERA Detergent 1.16
New Laundry Liquid 32-oz.

Sliced Cheese 63¢
Lucerne Single Wrapped American Processed Food 8-oz.

Kodak Film 1.39
C126 Instamatic 20 Exposures—Roll

Cranapple Juice 89¢
Ocean Spray Drink 48-oz.

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Zinfandel 2.25
Wente Le Blanc De Blanc 2.50
La Mesa Vin Rose 1.58
Bourbon Whiskey 4.29
Kaviana Vodka 3.19

CANADIAN WHISKY 4.49
Canadian Hill, 80 Proof—5th

Home & Family Needs

Best Foods Tartar Sauce 49¢
Mushrooms 43¢
Grated Cheese 46¢
Pillsbury Flour 1.87
English Muffins 39¢
Pillsbury Food Sticks 69¢
U-No Candy Bar 14¢
Brach's Pick-A-Mix Candy 89¢
Instant Potatoes 99¢

Photo Supplies

Kodak CX135 Film 20 Exposures, Roll 1.49
Polaroid Colorpak Film 108 R-Pak 4.29
Flash Cubes 1.09
Kodak C-110 Film 1.49
Instamatic Film 1.14

Beverage Suggestions

Nestle Decaf 1.32
Instant Coffee 1.95
Whole Bean Coffee 1.09
Edwards Coffee 1.89
Maxwell House 1.99

Items and prices in this ad are available March 19, 1975 thru March 25, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEMAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Performing the Spring Fan Dance at the kabuki production of Pat Allen's class at Tularcitos were, from left, Jennie Powell, Heidi Schauer, Erin Dudley-

Newbon, Ragan Conlon and Debbie Peters. Miss Peters choreographed the dance. For additional photographs, see pages 8 and 9.

Students perform

Shoes were left at the door in the best Oriental tradition by the 120 students, parents and special guests who were magically transported Saturday to the Land of Cherry Blossoms for an evening of Japanese theater and dining at Tularcitos School.

There are those who have traveled abroad who have not acquired the knowledge of a foreign culture assimilated over the past five months by the 24 fifth grade students at Tularcitos who Far Eastern tour group was instructor Pat Allen.

The gracious tea ceremony, and planting and cultivating a bonsai tree were just two of the customs and traditions studied to provide the background for Saturday's evening in the Orient.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gina Welch, the students performed "The Three Kichizas" in traditional Japanese kabuki theater style. Much of the kabuki play is made up of song and dance with exaggerated and symbolic gestures used to dramatize the story. The dialogue was written by the students themselves, built around a traditional plot and characters.

Parents constructed exquisite costumes and created authentic Japanese coiffures and make-up and assisted the students with lighting and the set.

Meanwhile, at the Tom McCrary ranch, the students had been raising a pig which was the main course for the dinner served Japanese style at the "Community Center Tea Room."

The delicious dinner prepared in the school kitchen and at the center by Mrs. Ed Arana and Mrs. Dale Buche and their assistants included cooked rice and fish donated by the Shake family.

Complimentary sake was served to adults, who were greeted at the center by Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCrary following the kabuki.

Students seated and served the dinner guests on the floor around low tables in a beautifully decorated setting of Japanese lanterns, cherry blossoms, and enormous paper carp in brilliant hues—all created by the students.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to the instructor and many dedicated parents who demonstrated for this fortunate group of children the true meaning of terms frequently misused in Education... "enriched program" and "total involvement."

Classmates all of whom participated in both the theater and the dinner, included Laura Tucker, Toni Venza, Alicia Welch, Marcus Arana, Kirt Buche, Regan Conlan, Binaca

Cotta, Victoria D'Amelio, Erin Davey, Rusty Ellsberry, Mike Cook, Debbie Peters, Lisa Spencer, Heidi Schauer, Carol Heiland, Sara Hicks, Colleen Lee, Danny McCrary, Keith Moore, Sean Owen, Carmelo Pannetta, Jenny Powell, Denise Rosburg, and Shaw Shake.

Junior League meets

Bob Rautenberg, owner of the Flower Palace in the Village; shared his knowledge of indoor plants at his shop last week with a group of 30 women from the Junior League of Monterey County.

Valley-ites in attendance included Mrs. Dale Glasco, who arranged the visit to the uniquely decorated shop in the old post office building, Mrs. Paul Rembert and Mrs. Christopher Spaulding.

While the guests admired the unusual decorator items on display, Rautenberg discussed what to do for various types of plants to keep them healthy in an indoor environment, showed the wide variety of plants in his stock, and diagnosed the problems of many ailing plants that were brought in from the ladies' homes.

Henry Avila honored

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Henry Avila who gained national recognition last week when he was elected to membership in the American School Band Directors Association.

The honor, appropriately announced during "Music in Our Schools Week," is given by the national organization to active school band directors dedicated to improving this phase of musical education. Avila is one of 15 chosen from the state of California.

Head of the music department at Carmel High School, Avila directs the CHS band, the Middle School band, and for many years has been in charge of the music summer school program in the Carmle Unified School District.

Music Week noted

There was "standing room only" at the Thursday night concert at Sunset Center climaxing "Music in Our Schools Week." The nationwide tribute to the school activity featured

honor groups in recorder, orchestra, band and chorus made up of students selected from schools throughout the district who performed in addition to the Carmel High School Concert Band.

Directors included: Miss Tina Paradiso, assisted by William Purdy, District Honor Chorus and Middle School Chorus; Miss Sharon Jones, District Honor Orchestra; John Farr, Honor Recorder Ensemble; and Henry Avila, District Honor Band and Carmel High School Concert Band.

Local church hosts

The recently realigned deaneries of the Diocese of Monterey, which now includes Peninsula parishes and Castroville, will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Quarterly meetings of the Monterey Deanery Council of Catholic Women have been planned as a link with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which is a part of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Temporary chairman of the Monterey Council is Norma Schwab of Pacific Grove.

Wine and Roses

The Carmel Valley Lions Club cordially invite you to attend the annual "Wine and Roses Ball", Saturday, March 29 at the Monterey Elks Club.

There will be wine with the prime rib dinner (dinner dance tickets \$10 per person) according to Tom Bordonaro, chairman of the benefit.

For those who wish to attend the dance only; beginning at 9 p.m., tickets are \$2.50 per person, and available from any Valley Lion, at Bowers Pharmacy, or the Chatterbox.

Proceeds are annually distributed to assist with Valley projects.

Champagne Auction

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's annual Champagne Silent Auction will be held Saturday April 5 at the Hidden Valley Theater according to 1975 chairman, Augie Acuna.

Board members have collected an exciting and varied assortment of art objects, merchandise and services to temp the silent bidders at the affair scheduled from 7-10 p.m.

Funds derived from the benefit are utilized to maintain the Center throughout the year. Donations are \$3 per person and tickets are available from any board member or at the door.



RUMMAGE-A-RAMA, the annual St. Dunstan's spring benefit will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Robinson Canyon Road church. Mrs. Philip Mothersill and Mrs. William Johnson (secretary and president of St. Martha's Guild) mark donations of oldies and goodies which include a fur coat, Oriental figurines and chairs for the next Crosby. Coffee will be available for early bird shoppers and snacks throughout the day.

Additional bus stops requested of board

Carmel school board members considered a request for an additional schoolbus stop in the Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel Views area, but postponed action on the matter until further data could be acquired.

Elliot V. Anderson, president of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, was present at the Wednesday night meeting at Middle School, to urge board members to establish another stop for safety reasons.

"At present those kids are waiting on one pie-shaped piece of property between Rotunda and Canada that is privately owned," explained Anderson.

Traffic congestion caused by parents dropping off children, the number of school buses that do stop at this location, plus the close proximity to the highway all contribute to the safety hazard, Anderson stated.

The board however has turned down requests from other areas for additional bus stops, most recently in the Tierra Grande area.

Dr. Harris Taylor, superintendent of schools,

explained that an additional eight-tenths of a mile round trip, would cost the school district an extra \$3,026 a year.

"We can't consider special transportation for one district and not others," said Mrs. Gaver. Anderson responded, however, that the extra stop or stops might prevent the death of a child and would actually serve three areas: Carmel Knolls, Rancho Rio Vista, and Carmel Views.

Board member, Pat Smith said she was "well aware of the problem," as mother of a child that waits at the entrance to Rancho Rio Vista.

"I'm torn by my feelings as a parent and as a board member knowing what other kids in the area are facing," she said.

Edward Goodrick, head of transportation for the district, said it might be feasible to take a bus up through Carmel Views and loop down Rio Vista Drive.

Board members agreed to place the issue on the agenda for the next meeting and make a decision then.

Also appearing before the board was Carmel High

student body president, Pat Hill, who requested another student representative serve on the school board. "Another representative would involve more students and bring about greater representation," he stated.

Board members felt that another representative might be useful to maintain a sense of continuity. They suggested the student council decide how they wish to elect a representative and submit a proposal at the next board meeting.

In other business the board approved sabbatical leaves for Diana Hardy, Drama and English teacher at Carmel High School, Naomi Reddert, fourth-fifth grade teacher at Woods School, and Barbara Morris, home economics teacher at Middle School. The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Romaine Hill, an English teacher at Carmel High School.

The next school board meeting will be held March 26. Newly elected school board member, Betty Bell, will take her seat on the board at the April 9 meeting.

Talcott votes price freeze

Republican Congressman Burt Talcott voted against the Ford administration on two key pieces of legislation during February, while siding with the President on three other bills.

Talcott voted to freeze the price of food stamps at their present level through the end of 1975 against administration wishes.

The Ford proposal would have required approximately 95 per cent of food stamp recipients to pay 30 per cent of their monthly income for stamps. The House went against the President 374-78, while the Senate concurred, 78-6.

The current system upheld by Congress allows families to receive food stamps on a sliding scale based on net income and family size—with the average family paying 23 per cent of its monthly net income.

The Congressman also voiced his apparent disapproval to the administration-backed bill assisting financially troubled Midwest and Northeast railroads.

While not registering any vote for the original authorization of \$347 million for the railroads, Talcott did vote against supplemental appropriations of \$125 million for federally guaranteed loans and grants for fiscal 1975.

Congress first authorizes the spending of money under new legislation, while appropriation of that money is made in supplemental bills.

The authorization bill passed the House 270-137 and the 1975 appropriation measure passed 273-134.

Talcott sided with the administration and voted against the proposed 90 day delay in imposing oil import tariffs. The measure,

however, passed the House 309-114, with many Republicans going with the Democratic majority.

Legislation increasing the debt ceiling of the federal budget to \$531 billion passed the House by a 248-170 margin—with Talcott casting a "yes" vote. The new ceiling will be in effect through June 30, 1975 and will supercede the old ceiling of \$495 billion set to expire March 31.

The Congressman voted with the majority of his colleagues in approving a \$222.5 million rescission in fiscal 1975 appropriations. Included in that rescission was an amendment to cut \$122.9 million in funds to be used in procurement of 12 F-111 fighter-bombers.

The President had urged rescissions of almost \$950 million from the fiscal 1975 budget.

Bay School fundraiser

The Carmel Parent Cooperative Nursery School will stage its annual BAY

DAY at the Carmel Plaza on Sunday, March 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from this year's BAY DAY program will go towards supplementing funds for the reconstruction of the historic Bay School

building, currently used for a pre-school program.

The BAY DAY program will include a raffle, food, games and caricatures by Pine Cone cartoonist Bill Bates.

Ticket purchases and donations for the raffle will be accepted at the Harbinger Restaurant in Carmel Plaza. For further information call Sue Watkins at 624-0641.

Red Cross seeks blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Carmel Red Cross Chapter House for Carmel's quarterly blood drawing, on Thursday, March 20, from 9 to 1:30 p.m.

Donated blood helps the Red Cross and the Community Hospital blood bank meet the need for blood and components used in surgery and replacements.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

*This Sunday
Attend the
Church
of Your
Choice*

*In Beautiful
Carmel Valley*

**Our Lady of
Mt. Carmel**
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224

MASSSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Fr. John McSweeney

*First Baptist
Church, Carmel*

Corner Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road
Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.
Sunday school
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

**St. Dunstan's
Church
Episcopal**
Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning
Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock,
Rector

624-6646

**St. Philips
Lutheran
Church**

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
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University offers equestrian course

University Extension, University of California at Davis, is expanding their summer courses in horse activities with "Horse Husbandry in the Wilderness," which will be offered July 14 through July 20.

The course will be taught in the high Sierras during a week long pack trip by mule train, starting at the Rock Creek Pack Station about 34 miles from Bishop and following part of the John Muir Trail. During the trip, instruction will include anatomy of teeth, feet and legs; relationship of conformation to performance

capabilities; causes and effects of common unsoundnesses; nutrition; gaits; and disease control programs.

The course will be taught on a practical level for horsemen by Dr. J. Warren Evans, associate professor of Animal Science at UCD. Dr. Evans coordinates the teaching and research activities for the animal science department at Davis.

The annual Equestrian Seminar will be held during the week of June 15 through the 21 (Forward Section) and June 22 through 28 (Western Section). Each section

consisting of a week of intensive riding, critical riding instruction and lectures will be coordinated by Dr. Evans. Students may enroll in one or both sections.

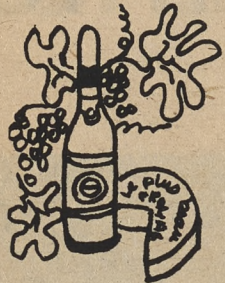
The seminars are offered under the auspices of the National Riding Committee of the Division of Girl's and Women's Sports and Division of Men's Athletics, National Education Association.

The National Riding Committee is concerned with developing and maintaining the standards of equestrian education for all connected with riding whether

professional or amateur. Centers such as the one held each year at U.C. Davis are to promote good riding not only for instructors but anyone interested in obtaining a better equestrian education.

Following the seminars, rating centers will be held so that Riding Clinic students and others may qualify for DGWS-DMA Riders Rating after passing theoretical and practical tests.

For further information write: Carol Wageman, University Extension, University of California, Davis, Calif. 95616.



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Veterinarians warn about Easter pets

Those cute little bunnies and baby chicks in picture books and Easter promotions should be left to the imagination instead of "real life" warns the California Veterinary Medical Association.

In spite of annual warnings, and stringent laws in many states and communities, the giving of rabbits, ducks, and baby chicks continues in many areas much to the harm of the animals and the mental anguish of the children receiving them.

"Virtually all end in a sad death" notes California Veterinary President, Dr.

William B. Wetmore of Modesto. "Families don't have the facilities or understanding of how to care for farm animals and we can predict an early death for these harmless pets."

The chairman of the Environmental Health Committee of the state-wide veterinary medical society, Dr. William Blackmore of Los Angeles, also warns:

"These outdoor animals cannot be housebroken and can cause serious housekeeping and health problems. Many are disease carriers, and in fact the National Center for Disease

Control in Atlanta, as well as other public health authorities, warn that children and adults in close contact with these animals may be exposed to salmonellosis, a severe gastro-intestinal infection. While rarely fatal, it requires medical treatment, often even hospitalization."

As these are outdoor and farm animals, they can also transmit diseases to family household pets. And, sometimes cats and dogs resent the intrusion of these "fluffy" strangers and might attack them or "play with them" as they would a toy.

Children also think of them

as toys, right out of the pages of a book and they will squeeze, fondle, hug and bounce them as if they were stuffed.

The tragic results for many such Easter pets, if they survive the trauma of the giving and handling, is to be given to a local humane shelter or pound. In most cases they must be destroyed at this time.

Veterinarians suggest, instead of possible illness, psychological trauma and needless death of young animals, that you make your Easter pet a thanksgiving one - stuffed, instead of live!

Altrusa invites clubs to co-operate

Cooperation through joint undertakings will be the topic Monday when Altrusa is hostess to the three other major classified women's clubs of the Monterey Peninsula at the La Playa Hotel.

Clubs involved will include Quota International, Soroptimist International and Zonta International.

Peter Ferrante, recently named "Citizen of the Year" by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the pressing need for

ramps for the physically handicapped in and outside of public buildings on the Peninsula.

Jean Darragh of KMST will be moderator of the symposium and Terry Brickley, syndicated columnist of "HANDICAPSULES," will be a special guest.

The local Altrusa Club was responsible for the installation of a portable ramp at the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium, scene of many community

events, and is currently raising funds for a permanent ramp at the Pacific Grove public library. Observance of International Women's Year prompted Altrusa to reactivate the symposium format.

The meeting Monday will begin with a social hour at 6:30 and will be followed by dinner at 7:15. Further information and reservations are available from Jane B. Hexter, program coordinator, 624-2975.

Theodore Rush Weller Jr., a former rifle instructor at the Douglas Ranch Camps of Carmel Valley, was selected soldier of the quarter at Camp Humphreys, Pyongtaek, Korea. He will represent the garrison in the selection of soldier of the quarter for the 19th Support Brigade.

A graduate of Carmel High School, Weller works for the public affairs office as garrison photographer. He is additionally training NCO, drug education specialist and a representative on the Dining Facility Council.

Weller is a member of the National Rifle Assn., the Royal Asiatic Society and the National Freelance Photographer's Assn.

His parents are Theodore and Bonita Weller of Randall Way in Carmel.

Navy Lt. Cdr. Alvin D. Campbell, husband of the former Miss Helen Hoisington of 99 Cale de Quien Sabe, Carmel Valley, has visited Mombasa, Kenya, on the east coast of Africa, as a crewmember of the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

He also recently crossed the equator while on a cruise in the Indian Ocean. The Enterprise, homeported at Alameda, Calif., is deployed as part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

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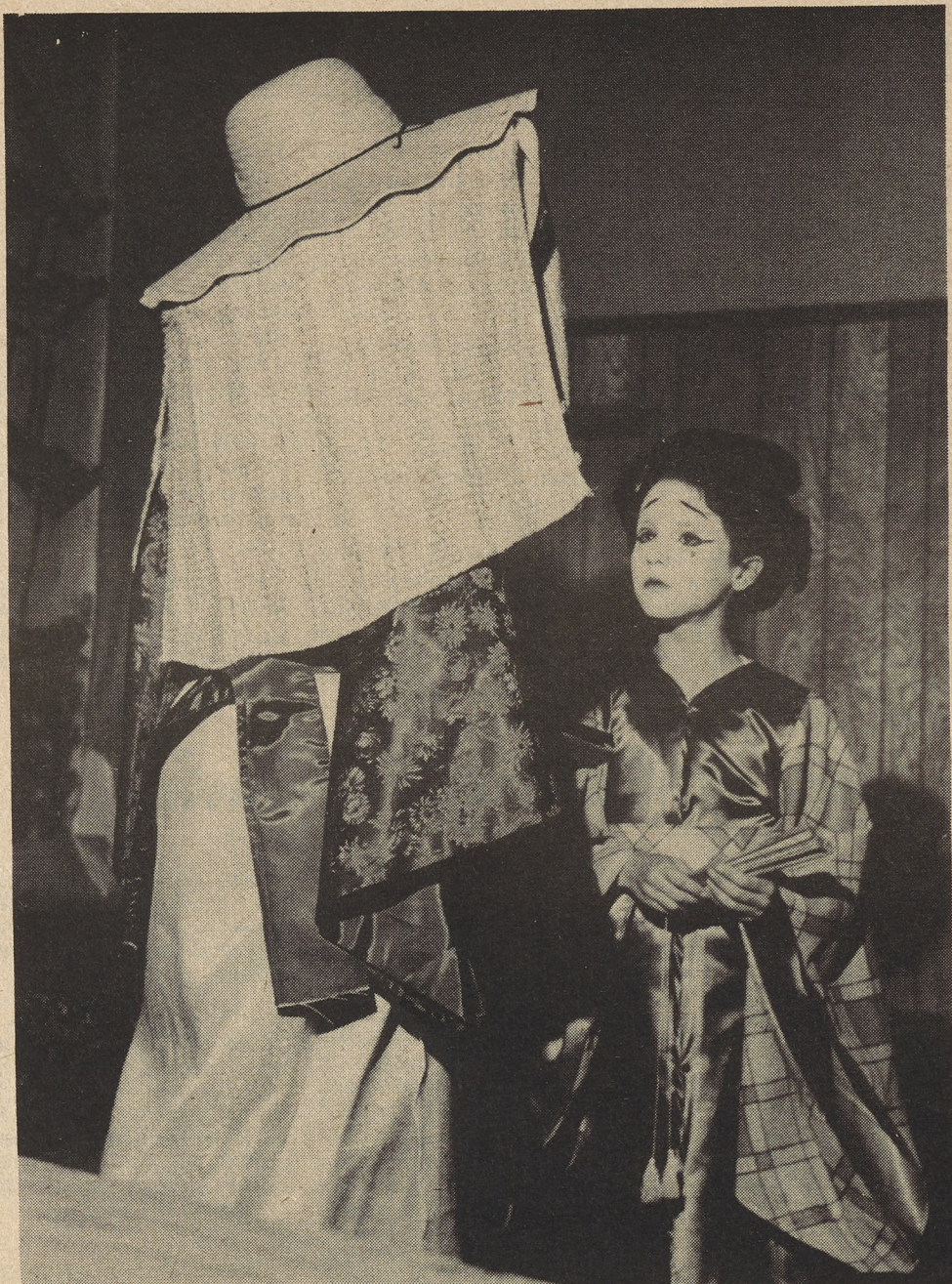
Horse show results

A record 124 entries were registered Sunday at the Spring Show of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Twenty events were held in both English and Western Divisions.

Club members had disced truckloads of sand into both rings to provide firmer footing for entrants. Mrs. Ferris Stotler was show manager and Mrs. Kay Prine was show secretary.

High point in the Junior Western Division was Loree Fallon riding "Doug's Folly." High Point in the Western Seniors was Deana Mayenberg riding "Mo-Jo-Red."

Eileen Forzani was high point junior in the English Division, riding "Ever Searching." Marie Clinton rode "Executive Sweet" to high point senior English honors.



Bianca Cotta portrays Ojo Kichiza, a Samurai turned thief who disguises himself as a woman to lure his victims to a hideaway by the river. Alicia Welch is Otosi, the innocent victim.

Fifth graders bring Orient to Tu



Discussing the first act are Dan McCrary and Debbie Peters, who choreographed the Spring Fan Dance.

Lisa



Performing in the Japanese band were, from left, Kurt Buche (Kotan), Debbie Peters, instructor Patrick Allen, Jennie Powell, Erin Newbon, Heidi Schauer, Marcus Arana, Shah Shake, Carmelo Panetta and Keith Moore.



The police finally corner the three Kichizas. From left are Colleen Lee, Sarah Hicks, Danny McCrary, Toni Venza and Lisa Spencer.

ing Tularcitos



Lisa Spencer watches solemnly as Osho commits heri-keri.



Displaying traditional kabuki make-up are, from left, Lisa Spencer, Toni Venza, Sara Hicks, Kurt Buche (Kotan), Carmelo Panetta (Tackabe, the scheming servant) and Dan McCrary.



are Colleen Lee, Sarah
er.



Rusty Elsberry prepares for his entrance as Obo Kichaza, who confronts Denese Rosburg and Carol Heiland as the Karoga.

Wirtz makes learning math fun, easy

By CHRIS KELLER

When were the last three times you did arithmetic?

Were you doing it in front of children?

Were you enjoying what you were doing?

Bob Wirtz asked these three questions of an assembled group of teachers and parents March 9 at Carmel River School. Most of the parents were unable to come up with an answer for the first question, let alone the second or third. But after two hours of exposure to "Wirtz Math," no doubt all of them did arithmetic "problems", Wirtz-style, with their children that evening around a dinner table.

Bob Wirtz is a mathematics expert fed up with the way kids are learning, or more precisely, not learning mathematics anymore. "The State of California spent \$51,000,000 in one year on mathematics programs and has nothing to show for it," said Wirtz, "and I disagree with that."

"Wirtz Math," as it has come to be called, is a revolutionary approach to math. The Principal of River School, Vance Frazier, in introducing Wirtz said, "I don't know anyone in the United States who is an authority on teaching math to boys and girls that makes better sense."

That is precisely what Wirtz aims to do: cut through the semantics of new math gibberish and present arithmetic sensibly to young people and their parents in an easy to understand, fun, even hilarious manner.

"How many of you have sat down to a bridge table and heard someone say: 'You keep score, I can't even add.' This person will sit up a little taller because these days it's a social badge of honor to be stupid in arithmetic," he told the group.

And unfortunately, this attitude that pervades most of the adult population rubs off on kids. Research has shown that parents

who hate math will have children who hate math - and are consequently unable to do arithmetic.

Teachers too are guilty.

"Kindergarten and first grade teachers urge parents to read to their kids at home. But kids never see parents enjoying math. They never see parents doing arithmetic except at income tax time ... which probably doesn't have the best effect," he explained.

To begin his two-hour math lecture, to prove math is easy and fun, Wirtz dragged in six youngsters from the playground. He divided them into two teams of three and handed balloons to each youngster. One child had one balloon atop a long stick, another two, and the third, four balloons.

"This is what you call a human digital computer," laughed Wirtz and he then asked one balloon to "please stand up" After one, he asked two, and then four. The children all responded correctly.

Then came the crunch. "I want three balloons to stand up," he said.

Slowly the child with one balloon and the child with two balloons stood up. After this initial "problem solving" it was easy for Wirtz to ask for five, six, and seven with the children counting their own and their neighbors' balloons to arrive at the correct number.

After this first demonstration, Wirtz asked the children to leave the room and called four of their parents up to the front of the class. Then he hung placards with four different numbers around their necks. Number one, three, seven and twenty-seven were represented. Wirtz instructed the group to then count to one hundred raising right hands for their number and left to double their number.

The rest of the room then broke into groups of four with these same numbers,



MATH AUTHORITY, ROBERT Wirtz and Lisa Meckel, Early Childhood Education (ECE) instructor at River School, discuss ways in which they can involve parents and other members of the community in children's arithmetic classes.

one, three, seven and twenty-seven and Wirtz shouted out numbers.

As one mother remarked, "This sure gets your brain running."

"Getting brains running" is one of Wirtz's goals. Another is insuring that whoever works his math problems has fun doing it, and feels good about it.

The problem has been that kids haven't been performing well at all in arithmetic, let alone enjoying it, for years, explained Wirtz in an interview at his home in Carmel Valley last week.

"From the mid-fifties through the mid-sixties math scores fell steadily," he explained. "They finally reached rock bottom eight to ten years ago and they've remained there since."

"The new math people promised test scores would rise. They didn't. Then the behaviorists said they could change the picture. Then industry came into education to do what was termed 'performance contracting.'"

Large companies such as Time-Life, Westinghouse, Xerox, and Litton offered to manage the systems in the schools between 1965 and 1970, but according to Wirtz, "it fell flat."

Wirtz witnessed with distress much of this activity as a schoolteacher a number of years ago. He finally quit teaching.

"I quit for three reasons. The first was I couldn't afford to be a teacher, the second was it was too far to the boiler room where I could smoke, and the third was I didn't feel I was being effective."

So he left the teaching profession and went to work in industry, where he was director of research for Varityper Machines. During this period he invented the headliner machine which many newspapers now use.

"I had come to the conclusion that arithmetic was too abstract for children. Later I concluded that it was not too abstract but that it was the way it was being taught."

So Wirtz set about writing math books "for humans," a humanistic rather than a behaviorist approach to learning arithmetic.

"The Behaviorists treat human beings the same way they treat animals. They're interested only in how much you can remember. I would like to see kids use what they know to understand new information."

In putting together his own math books, the first group of which appeared ten years ago under contract from Encyclopedia Britannica, Wirtz tried to cut through the

"gibberish" of new math terms and build a non-abstract approach to math.

Wirtz believes in starting kids with bean sticks and balloons - physical objects they can manipulate.

As he states in his book, **MATH FOR EVERYONE**: "All ideas a child fully internalizes must be met first in the world of three dimensional things, the manipulative world. Later, the same ideas can be encountered and understood in sketches and pictures and diagrams - the representational world. Eventually, the child can work with these same ideas expressed in symbols - the abstract world."

Unfortunately, children are rushed too quickly to the abstract stage where they don't fully understand the significance of the numbers. Then they turn off to what the teacher is saying.

Wirtz's own theories on math are best explained in **Mathematics for Everyone**, a guide book he recommended for all parents interested in helping their children learn - and enjoy - mathematics. The book includes all the games the adults played at River School on March 9 and many more.

Wirtz's own background includes a close association with the late Max Beberman of the University of Illinois, often referred to as the "father of modern math." Wirtz also builds his books around the theories of Piaget and Bruner, whom he refers to as the "most effective learning theorists today."

Since the early books under Britannica were written Wirtz has revised and published more. He currently has a series of three books per grade level up for state adoption. If adopted they will be in use by fall of 1976.

There is no doubt that Wirtz's method works. Four years ago he set out in Berkeley to teach primary grade children arithmetic. Test scores had shown that children were learning slightly less per month than the national average. Under Wirtz's three year program the children learned in one month what the average learned in 1.6 months. The operation ran on an \$80 per year budget and was so successful that a companion program was set up for older elementary grade children.

Bob Wirtz's lecture was funded by Early Childhood Education (ECE) at River School. A basic fundamental of ECE is community and parent involvement in the classrooms.



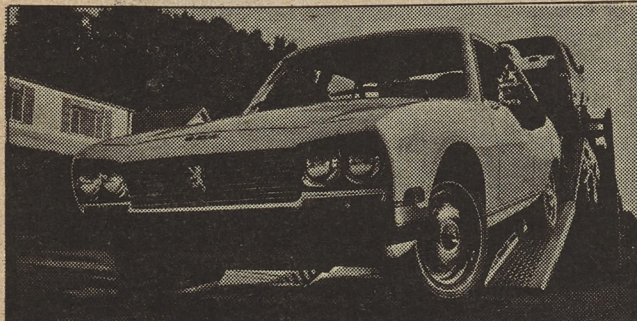
THESE THREE YOUNGSTERS found arithmetic could be fun when it meant adding with balloons instead of abstract numbers.

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pend in the river

by john jernegan

Calle de los Agrimensores

Road in Robles del Rio. Names given by the developer. It is garbled Spanish which should be written "Calle de los Agrimensores" meaning "Street of the Surveyors." (Virtually all roads in Robles del Rio were arbitrarily given Spanish names by the developers in the 1920's and '30's.)

Calle de las Aguilas

Road in Robles del Rio. The Spanish name means "Street of the Eagles" and was given by the developer.

Aliso Road

Runs westward, parallel to the Carmel River, from the lower part of Boronda Road in the upper Carmel Valley.

Aliso is the Spanish word for "alser" but was also used by the Mexicans to refer to the sycamore, which is common along streams in California. In this case, the name was applied by the developer, Porter-Marquard Realtors, because there were (and still are) a number of sycamores along the river at that point.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

It must take a special breed of horseman to ride cross country courses. By cross country courses, of course, we mean the operant function Horse Trials, the scary part of a Three Day Event.

Cross country courses are a series of solid, un-knock-downable jumps planted across the geography in such a way that they are difficult for the horse to get over. Sometimes they are even difficult for the horse to see.

Cross country jumps are devised by a course designer who giggles as he plans fiendish, tricky obstacles. He gets a bunch of friends to help haul the timbers around and build the jumps. There are the kind of friends who gibber and shriek as they dig postholes.

The competition in Three Day Events is not horse against horse nor horse against rider. The competition is between the horse-rider pair and the course designer. If they all stay out of the hospital, they win. He gets bonus points for ambulance calls.

The riders who participate in Horse Trials regard it as the ultimate horse sport. It's the most challenging, the most difficult, the most thrilling, the most rewarding, ne plus ultra. They're hooked. They're event freaks.

There is a circuit of Horse Trials in California and we are right in the middle. There are horse trials in the San Francisco bay area, Southern Cal., Fresno, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.

We attended a One Day Event at Carmel Valley Riding Club last Sunday which attracted riders from Oregon as well as southern California. A One Day Event is not so much a miniature Three Day Event as it is piled higher and deeper.

There were some gorgeous animals and some not so gorgeous. Pretty is as pretty does in a Horse Trial. Likewise the riders appeared to be a complete cross section from the very wealthy to those who save up entry fee money in piggy banks. Everyone was very friendly and helpful to one another. They are not competing against each other, remember, but against themselves the course and the fates. No social climbers it's not their scene.

We think the ideal event person must be an optimistic idiot with an awfully good horse and a lot of spare time. Consider what the event person does at a One Day.

First he rides a demanding dressage test in a snaffle for which he has schooled his horse within an inch of his patience. Some of these horses rippled through circles and

Aquajito Canyon, Rancho Road

The canyon runs down the north side of the ridge that encloses Carmel Valley on the north. It passes through the eastern part of Monterey and reaches Monterey Bay at the eastern edge of El Estero. Aquajito Road traverses the canyon, climbs over the hills near its head and eventually intersects State Highway 1 near the top of Carmel Hill.

The name is a diminutive of the Spanish work "agua" or "aguage" (j's and g's are often interchanged in Spanish), means reservoir, watering place or spring, and was applied to a land grant of half a square league made in 1835 to Gregorio Tapia. The Federal District Court in 1858 defined its area as 3,322.56 acres.

Rancho Aquajito was at one time owned by David Jacks, who also owned the ranchos El Pescadero and Punta de Pinos on the Monterey Peninsula.

Anne Circle

A short road off Palisade Drive, which in turn connects with Holt Road in the Mid-Valley area.

It was named for the daughter of Edison Ames Holt and Tody B. Holt, who owned 1,700 acres in this area, still known as the "Holt Ranch," and began its development as a residential subdivision.

Camino Arbol

Short road off the lower side of the loop of La Rancheria, which connects with the southern portion of the Laureles Grade Road.

"Camino" means "road" and "Arbol" means "tree," but this developer's name would read better in some form like "Camino del Arbol," "Road of the Tree."

transitions of dressage like gentle wavelets lapping on a river beach. Lovely.

Immediately after the dressage test, stirrups are shortened, girths tightened, and away the horse and rider trot on a long section of roads and trails. This was a lengthy ride. Spectators would wander away, visit with friends, do something else. Much later we would see the rider trotting up out of the woods. "Are they still on course?"

"Oh, yeah! Almost ready to START cross country."

Sunday's cross country course was designed by Harry Namath, owner of The Clock Restaurant and part time Devil's Advocate (equestrian division.) The course included such monstrosities as a single log hung three feet in the air over a deep dark trench. Another jump was a flimsy, see-through gate in the middle of a lake. Another was a tire jump, twenty tires stung on a pole. This would be scary enough as it was for a horse, particularly since he had to approach it uphill; but as the horse jumped it he discovered a six foot drop (into a sand pit) on the far side. "Whoops!" says the horse in midair. "You gotta be kidding!"

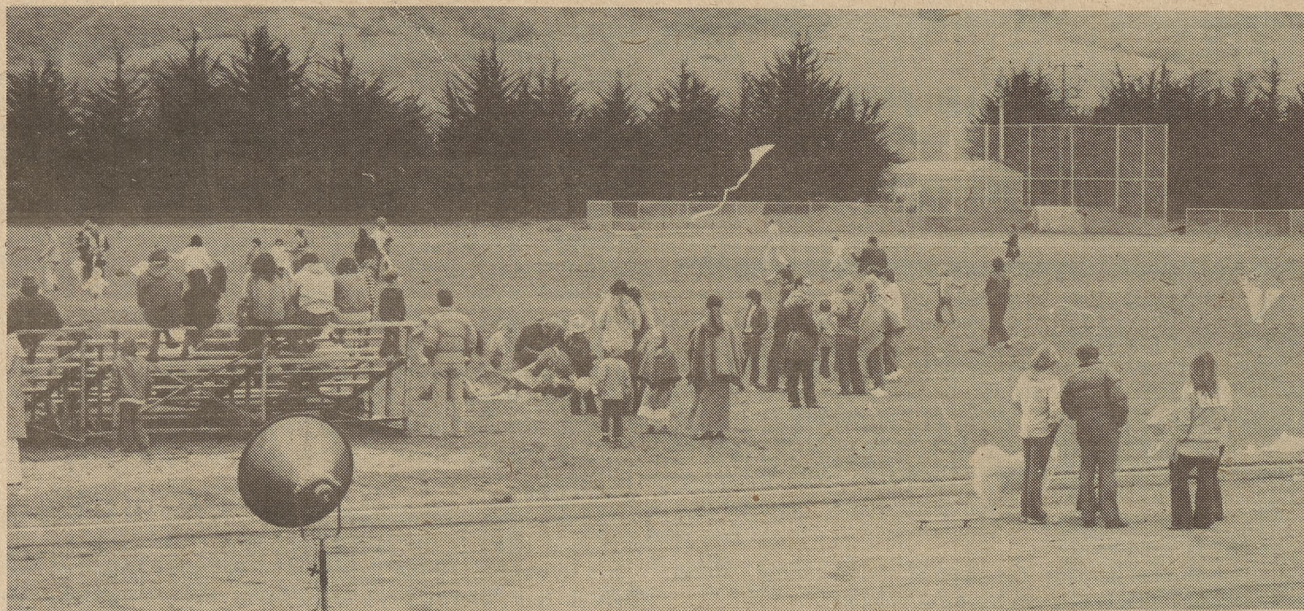
If you had trained a horse to be a fine dressage horse, would you take that valuable animal over a death defying course like this? Oho! They seem to enjoy it? Very few refusals. No whip and spur battles with riders trying to force an unwilling horse to go on. A surprising number of horses and riders were observed to be smiling, laughing, visiting with friends they passed while going faster than a speeding bullet and leaping tall buildings with a single bound. Bunch of idiots, right? Nicest people you'd every want to meet.

After the cross country course, the horse was given a few minutes rest. Very few horses were panting or sweaty. Their riders had spent a lot of time with fitness exercises. Pulse rates returned swiftly to normal.

The horse then went into a horse show arena and jumped a series of painted show jumps. The stadium jumps were high, difficult, lacking ground lines or having uneven horizontal widths and the course was tight and twisting. Again it was no sweat for the Event horse.

Now here's a funny thing. We went from the One Day Event directly to Trail and Saddle Club's Spring Horse Show which was going on at the same time. We arrived as a jumping class was in the ring. The jumps were flagged with red and white flags so that superficially the course resembled the stadium jumping course we had just left, but the jumps were lower and had ground lines, cross bars, other devices which made them more inviting to the jumping horse.

Maybe we arrived at just the wrong time but we watched a series of wild eyed, frothy horses with their heads up and necks bent backwards being jabbed and jerked around that jump course. The contrast, coming immediately from one to the other, was startling.



Kite Festival

Woods student wins design award

Kite flyers were in fine form Saturday at Middle School where they gathered for the 45th annual Kite Flying Contest.

Olaf Kuchler, a first grader at Woods School, and Joseph Wythe, a Carmel architect, took the two top prizes. There were fifty entries.

The Kite Flying Contest is sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District's Recreation Department. The Carmel Lion's Club furnished trophies and ribbons for the event.

Forty-five awards were made in five categories.

The five categories were each divided into "high flying," "best work-

manship," and "prettiest." In the eight years and younger category Olaf Kuchler won both high flying and prettiest, while Patricia Priestly won best workmanship. In the nine years to twelve years old category

Heather Shumacher won high flying, while Cynthia Maloney won the work-

manship and prettiest ribbons. David Gray won all three in the thirteen through fifteen years group. Adults Robert Elberty and Joseph Wythe took home ribbons, while Mark Lewis won "high flying" and Luana Wythe, best workmanship and prettiest in the twelve years and under without adult assistance.

Nursing home care emphasized

Senator John V. Tunney has called for a definitive national and local policy to correct abuses in the nursing home industry.

Tunney's comments came in a statement submitted to a Bureau of Consumer Affairs in Los Angeles, Tuesday, March 4 into problems in the nursing home industry.

Tunney serves on the Senate Subcommittee on Long Term Care and its Special Committee on Aging.

Tunney cited such abuses as negligence leading to death and injury, unsanitary

conditions, poor food or food preparation, structural hazards, lack of adequate medical care, misappropriation and theft of Social Security checks, inadequate control of drugs, and profiteering and cheating the system.

"Too many of these problems have come about because, until now, these facilities have been closed to public scrutiny," Tunney said.

"The patient is in no position to defend his or her right," he declared. "Once

placed in a home, few senior citizens have the resources to seek alternative means of care."

Tunney said the Special Committee on the Aging would press its investigation of nursing home abuses and "put pressure on the Administration to insure that standards are strengthened and clarified and that there is adequate enforcement."

The Committee also will continue its inquiry into alternatives to long-term nursing home care, he said.

Tunney also announced

plans to introduce legislation to provide legal service programs to senior citizens under the Older Americans Act. These services would provide legal representation to senior citizens in nursing homes who otherwise would have none.

Early retirement encouraged

More than 250,000 older Californians would receive higher social security benefits if they delay their retirement beyond age 65 under a bill co-sponsored by Senator Alan Cranston.

"This measure (S. 829)," Cranston said, "will correct a serious inequity in the social security system which penalizes those who continue working after age 65, either because they want to or because they have to in order to make ends meet in these inflationary times."

The present social security law limits the increase in benefits to workers over 65 to one percent a year. The Cranston co-sponsored bill would increase benefits 6 and two-thirds percent annually for those who work to age 72.

"That means benefits would increase nearly 47

percent for these older Americans," Cranston said, "and could go up as much as 50 percent if their salaries increase also."

Cranston said there are over 2,800,000 older people now working nationally.

"Increased cost-of-living expenses and decreased purchasing power are putting severe burdens on older Americans living on fixed incomes."

"Many are increasingly reluctant to retire because they are afraid their retirement incomes will be inadequate to meet their needs."

Cranston noted that social security provides an incentive for workers who choose to retire before age 65. "It is time," he said, "to counterbalance this incentive for early retirement with a comparable incentive

for those who wish to continue working."

"Our country can benefit enormously from the skills and experience of older Americans," Cranston said. "They have contributed so much to the strength of our nation; yet too often they are treated as second-class citizens. The bill will go a long way in utilizing the talents, knowledge and expertise of a large segment of our population."

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Things were different then...

Things were different in the early 1930's, when this Lewis Josselyn photograph was taken from the mouth of the Valley to the Hatton Ranch. Homes now carpet the base of the hill beneath this window, and the view is of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Photo from the Pat Hathaway collection.



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'Plough and Stars' gives glimpse of Irish morality

By **LESLIE JOHNSON**

Sean O'Casey's examination of the character of the people of Ireland in "The Plough and the Stars" caused a riot when first performed in 1926, a short 10 years after the Easter Rebellion, and the timelessness of the residents of his Dublin tenement house is evidenced in the current production of the play by the MPC Players.

Set in November 1915 and then in Easter Week of 1916, following "The Easter Rebellion," the play provides a glimpse into the motivations of Irish men and women as they face physical and emotional crises.

Perhaps the most effective characterization is handed in by Faith VanWoerkom, a young actress whose versatility is becoming increasingly known on the Peninsula. Her portrayal of Bessie Burgess is vibrant and moving when the full range of the woman's inner turmoil is displayed.

Providing almost a caricature of an Irish charwoman is Shelia Vaune DeAngelis, who portrays Mrs. Gogan. Her brogue is the most authentic of the actors and O'Casey supplied the character with a fatalism that allows Mrs. Gogan to revel in the telling and retelling of tragedies.

A good comic performance is turned by Richard Baker as Fluther Good, the likable carpenter who likes his bottle a little too much, although he is of course "on the wagon" every other day. His romantic advances to

Rosie Redmond, a young woman of less than sterling reputation, (portrayed by Lari Witt) are at the same time laughable and pathetic, inducing the sympathy of the audience.

A strong performance is given by Richard Magruder as the young Covey. An Irish youth enamored of socialism, he is blinded by rhetoric he surely doesn't understand. The energy and passion of young blood are evidenced throughout Magruder's portrayal, a high point in the production.

Director Morgan Stock has certainly worked with his performers to perfect their Irish brogues, but it appears some more work could have been done with Barry O'Donovan and Mickie

Braun in their key roles as Jack and Nora Clitheroe. Major character traits are sketchily evidenced by the couple and nuances of personality are completely ignored. Frail performances by these two keep this painting of the Irish from being a complete mural.

The off stage performance of Ben Luedtke III as Patrick Pearse, a leader in the rebellion, must be mentioned for its excellent style. His performance without visual appearance was more evocative of character than either of the Clitheroes on stage.

"The Plough and the Stars" will continue this weekend at Monterey Peninsula College with performances at 8:30 p.m.

Music workshop deadline near

The deadline for applications for the Summer Instrumental Workshop offered by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula to instrumental music students from grade seven through high school is March 21. The Choral Workshop, offered to high school and junior college students, is open for applications until March 28.

Both the Instrumental Workshop under the direction of Fred Schlichting and Maestro Sandor Salgo, and the Choral Workshop

under the direction of Mrs. Priscilla Salgo, are held in late June and July preceding the Bach Festival. Summer school credit may be given for participation in the workshops.

Students or teachers interested in obtaining application forms may contact the Lyceum office in Carmel. Mrs. George Sackman can supply further information about the Choral Workshop, while Mrs. Ronald Weitzman can supply information about the Instrumental Workshop.

sports

from where i sit

By DOUG THOMPSON

A word that has probably caused Carmel High Varsity baseball manager Monty Feekes to wake up in a cold sweat this past week is: defense. If his team had displayed even adequate defense, they might have come in first place in the Aptos tournament finished last Saturday.

The two-day tourney, which started on March 1, was rained out the following Saturday, so it was concluded last Saturday.

The leaky Padre defense committed 10 errors in two games, including seven in one game. In the first game of the day, Carmel edged Watsonville 6-5 despite the seven errors. For the Padres, Jim Giordano scored two runs and had two runs batted in, Mark Nichols also knocked in two runs, and Bob Egli rapped out three hits and had one RBI. Joe Gimbel added two hits, and scored the decisive run in the game Egli also pitched

the entire game, allowing six hits and five runs, all of which were unearned.

The championship game was between Carmel and Soquel. On the previous day, Friday, Soquel took advantage of three Padre errors, and won 6-3 in a practice game played at Soquel. But the revenge Carmel was looking for, soon turned into another nightmare of errors, and Soquel triumphed again, this time 5-0. In the championship game, the Padres committed "only" three errors, two by shortstop Dave Hare, who had five during the day, and one by Mark Nichols.

Manager Feekes summed up the day by saying, "Our defense was very poor. If we had eliminated our errors, we could have taken the tourney." Feekes continued on to say, that Soquel deserved only two of their six runs Friday and one of their five runs on Saturday. "But, we gave them the rest of their runs," lamented

Feekes. On Saturday, of the ten runs surrendered by the Padres in the two games, only one of them was earned!

Feekes did single out five players for their productivity in getting the job done. The manager felt Gimbel had a fine day at the plate, and running the bases. Feekes lauded three of his "unlucky" pitchers, who had to put up with the poor defense. They were Egli, Robin Coates, and Dan McLeod, and Feekes also thought catcher Mike Busick showed fine leadership behind the plate.

Monday, March 11 showed what was to come the rest of the week for the Padres. On that day, Salinas took advantage of five Carmel errors and waltzed to a 7-4 victory in a game played at Carmel.

The next day, the Padres playing a classic knock-down, drag-out battle, edging Santa Cruz 14-13 in eight innings, one over the limit. The Padres who were down 13-7 going into their half of the seventh (last) inning, tallied six times to send the game into extra innings. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the eighth when Carmel's Jim Giordano laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, enabling Tim Wood to score. For Carmel, the hitting stars were, Dave Hare, Joe Gimbel and Giordano who all scored two runs, and banded out three hits. Gimbel and Mark Nichols each collected three RBIs. Two of Nichols' RBIs came on a two-run homerun, his fourth of the year. One dismal feature for the Padres was the ever-present error column, to which they contributed five. In the entire week, Carmel committed an unbelievable 23 miscues in five games. Defense is a very important aspect of the game, and if the Padres are to be a threat for the league title, they will have to improve considerably in that area.

The Padres open league play today, when they play the pre-league favorite for the title, the Pacific Grove Breakers. The game is at Carmel and begins at 4 p.m. The Carmel Junior Varsity, managed by Mike Lewis, rode on the arms of Dan McLeod and Bruce Crane's as the pair no-hit Salinas, and the Padres won 1-0. The lone run of the game, came when Carmel's Ron Prieto walked, stole two bases, and scored on an infield out.

The next day against Santa Cruz, the Padres won in easy fashion 10-4. Tony Spear hurled the fifth inning for Carmel and was credited with the victory. Carmel was behind going to the bottom of the fifth 3-2, but picked up eight runs in the next two innings when they routed Santa Cruz pitching. Against Soquel last Friday, the Padre JVs dropped a 7-6 thriller, when Soquel scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning, to win.

Manager Lewis feels two players have excelled during the pre-league season. Bob Jinishan's hitting, which included a long homerun in

Soquel, has impressed Lewis very much, and newly converted catcher Ron Prieto has done extremely at his position. The JVs open their league play when they host Pacific Grove today.

The Carmel Freshmen played their first two league games of the season last Saturday when they traveled to Gonzales for a double-header. Manager Joe Feldeisen saw his Padres

team win both games handily, 12-3 and 10-2. In the first game, John Whipple had a perfect 3 for 3 day at the plate, while Mark Raynes was two for four. John Frincke picked up the win for the Padres.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5181-8

The following person is doing business as: Accuratax-Management Engineering at 792 Nunras Ave, Monterey, California 93940 William Peter Burt P.O. Box 4837 Carmel, California This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: William Peter Burt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 28, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

By: Judie Seader

Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:

20, 27 March 1975

3, 10 April 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File F-5181-22

The following person is doing business as: Professional Medical and Dental Janitorial Service at 27155 Los Arboles Rd. Carmel Ca., 93921

Jack Julian Garrett

27155 Los Arboles Rd

Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:

Jack J. Garrett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6 March 1975.

Dates of Publication:

13, 20, 27 March,

6 April 1975

EXPIRES: December 31, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F 5180-16

The following person is doing business as Out Of Hand at 9 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Leslie McR Wallace

99 Quien Sabe

Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Leslie McR Wallace

This business is conducted by This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

By: Judie Seader

Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:

27 February 1975

6, 13, 20 March 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5180-5

The following persons are doing business as: Sun Valley Realty at 1 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

Kenton K. Kraemer

152 El Caminito Road

Carmel Valley, Calif.

and

Francis O. Hughes

Valle Vista Road

Carmel Valley, Calif.

This business is conducted by a partnership.

Signed: Francis O. Hughes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

LOUISE TAULBER

Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:

27 February 1975

6, 13, 20 March 1975

Special Notices

LOSE WEIGHT SAFE, FAST, easy with the Diadex plan -- Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Surf-n-Sand Drugs.

WANTED to share ride from Carmel to Cannery Row, Monterey and back. Tuesday through Friday. Call 372-7611. 9-to-5.

NOW AT LeBistro 8:00 AM daily. Scrumptious breakfast along with a new collection by Carmel artists Davison, Reade, Van Horne, Albert, Mitchell; Hung by Keith Lindberg. San Carlos, just south of Ocean.

LOST: LADIES WRIST WATCH in a small clear plastic bag. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. 372-8232.

KUNG-FU in Carmel Valley? No. But would you believe yoga with Jay. An hour of yoga followed by relaxing in the sauna, whirlpool and heated pool. Classes start March 17th. Call 659-2233 for yoga with Jay. Las Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley Road, one mile before the Village.

YOGA firms and tones muscles, promotes flexibility, vitality and deep relaxation of body and mind. Richard Hittleman's Yoga for Health School's spring semester begins at Sunset Center the week of 3-31-75. For free, detailed brochure and class schedule call 624-1990 or 624-0919.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- hot indoor mineral bath open year round -- camping sites and housekeeping cottages available. Our 2 outdoor swimming pools will be open February 14th. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

USED LUMBER. clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

TRAINING-TRAVEL-ADVENTURE-Go Navy 372-1433. Bill Burgess

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031 or 624-4121 evenings.

LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B-6! KELP! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6-plus, Surf-n-Sand Drugs.

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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS desires alterations of any type sewing. Neat, fast, reasonable. Will deliver. 624-0637

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MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

HOUSE PAINTING, two experienced workmen, also do carpentry and remodeling. Reasonable rates. References. Nick 624-8142.

FURNITURE MOVING, hauling, reasonable. Call Bill 624-8986 624-6489

ROTOTILLING -- LANDSCAPING. 659-2309.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

CARPENTRY -- experienced remodeling-finish-rough-painting. 373-7894-evenings.

CREATIVE CARPENTRY. Remodeling and additions. Small jobs, fencing, insured. Ask for an estimate. Peter Parkhurst. 659-4428

DAY CARE by loving mother in my Carmel Valley home. 659-2483

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PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DeMauro, 624-1207.

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SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 17 years in Carmel. For free estimate, please call 624-1608.

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PIANO AND SINGING LESSONS now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440

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OLDIE BUT GOODIE! 1955 Pontiac, good tires, rebuilt transmission, body in good condition, needs engine re-build. \$50.00 659-4204

more oaks and cacti

CHS Bargain

Mrs. Joan Vandervort, chairman of the Carmel High School April 12 and 13 BARGAIN FAIR urges you to take those contributions to Tularcitos School or the Community Center as soon as possible so items may be sorted and marked for the annual event which helps deserving students attend college.

Needed for the various departments are books, records, housewares, clothing, boutique items, arts and crafts, furniture, clothing, linens, shoes, coathangers, paper bags, lingerie, purses, and discarded stockings.

Red Cross drive

Mrs. Leland (Jacqueline) Caguin is conducting the 1975 fund drive for the American Red Cross by mail since it has been impossible to find volunteers to make the door to door contacts throughout the residential areas.

Donations will help to provide the necessary funding for the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter to continue services which include the lending of sickroom equipment, free ambulances, and assistance with military communications.

Programs additionally offer training in first aid and water safety, provide blood donors to Community Hospital, schedule Bloodmobile visits and much more.

The fund drive goal is \$39,022. Won't you mail your donation today to P.O. Box AR, Carmel, California, 93921.

Spring fashion show

Fashions from Joanne's Boutique will be shown at the Spring Style Show and Barbara Proctor will be co-ordinator-commentator of the show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club.

The \$3.50 donation will benefit Valley charities according to Mrs. Boyd Huff, ticket chairman, who will accept reservations at 659-2007, or call Ruth Francis, 659-2144.

The event is scheduled for April 2 at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The models include Kathleen Wood, Sherri Sweiss, Alice Johnson, Gail Brandt, and Doris Bundgard.

Help Wanted

AVON-PRIME TERRITORIES AVAILABLE. I have opening in Carmel Valley. One of them can be yours. You'll earn good money, meet friendly people, sell on your own time. Interested? Call: 373-1770.

QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED salesperson, approximately 25 hours per week for active Carmel Ladies Apparel shop. Salary commensurate to experience. 624-1638

PERSON FOR SALES, alterations work, Mid-Valley Shopping Center store. 624-6101, 625-1530 evenings.

Misc. For Sale

STEINWAY PIANO for sale. Professional upright, 7 years old, owned by professional pianist moving to orient. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 373-7168.

DRY FIREWOOD. White or live oak. Reliable, good, service. 659-659-4527.

QUILTED BEDSPREAD 82 x 102, 3 x 5 rug, quilted pillows, matching set in clown motive, won \$1,000 for best of show. Now for sale \$350.00 Phone 624-2989 or write Box 2205, Carmel.

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50. 663-4957 or 449-6808

BEDROOM SET complete twin beds. Sealy mattresses and springs, dresser and night stand, also living room furniture and dining set. 624-8261. ext. 358.

BOYS 3 SPEED bike, six months old. Excellent condition. 659-2510.

GARAGE SALE. 92 Panetta, Carmel Valley, March 22, 23.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE. 22-23. March 9-5. 86 Paseo Hermoso, San Benancio, Salinas-Monterey Highway.

GARAGE SALE. Sat. March 22, 10-6 PM. Bedroom furniture, countless books, clothing, much more. Brookdale Drive, Carmel Valley.

PATIO SALE CARMEL: Recliner rocker chair like new, couch, bed, drop leaf table and chairs, other furniture. Sets of beautiful china, silver and decorator china pieces, linen tablecloths. Lincoln, 2nd house south of 10th. March 20, 21, 22. 10-5 PM.

BEEHIVES COMPLETE with frames and foundation. New and painted. 624-4349.

TWENTY CORDS seasoned oak wood. \$50.00 cord. You haul. 659-2698 after seven.

ORIENTAL RUG. Finest quality red Bokara. Approximately 4 x 6. Locally appraised. Terrific investment at \$375.00. 624-1608

REDWOOD BURL TABLES. Must sell. Directly from craftsman. \$50.00 to \$150.00. 1207 Funston - Pacific Grove. 372-9226

DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley. Reliable and good service. 659-4527

SEARS ROTO spader and Chandler Price artists press. Platen 12 x 16. Both are in perfect running condition. If interested call 624-7269.

NATIVE PLANTS, our specialty Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17, south of Scotts Valley -- Santa Cruz -- Frontage Road. 438-2844.

GENUINE CIVIL WAR. 58 Caliber musket. Also buy firearms. 659-2850.

WOOD FOR SALE. Well seasoned - delivered 722-0924.

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USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. 659-2218.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803

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ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757

For Rent

MY FURNISHED HOME for lease for 14 months - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras, on MPCC Golf Course. Available May 23rd. References required - \$500.00 month. 375-9261 - 1076 San Carlos Road, Pebble Beach.

CARMEL COMSTOCK, three bedroom, two and a half baths, fireplace, beautifully furnished, or will consider leasing without furniture. Block from beach and Village. Dolores Johnson, agent. 373-3193, 624-7179.

CARMEL -- Two bedroom, 2 bath, new, rustic, walk town-beach, carpet, drapes, patio. No children-pets. \$450.00. 624-9496

A FURNISHED home right on the Carmel Beach. 3 bedroom. \$750.00

AVAILABLE JULY & August, 4 bedroom house south of Ocean Ave. four blocks from beach. \$500.00

CARMEL MESA -- with a beautiful view, a furnished four bedroom house. Available May 1 - Nov. 1. \$600.00

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MODERN APARTMENT -- or office for professional or couple. Water view-large brick fireplace, modern kitchen and bath with lots of tile. Village Court. Mission between 4th and 5th. 625-1786 Open. Carmel

FURNISHED ROOMS -- Apartments-kitchenettes. Secluded, pool, private entrance. Carmel Valley. Starting at \$120.00. Kitchenettes starting at \$165.00. Utilities paid. Hiway Resort. 659-2328

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath house, separate guest room and bath, south of Ocean, unfurnished. \$525.00 lease. 624-4569 or collect (415) 547-0120.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, two bath house, south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel. \$325.00 per month. Del Monte Realty, Marjory Lloyd, 624-1536.

FOR LEASE: Attractive two-bedroom home, convenient to town in quiet neighborhood. Unfurnished. \$325.00 per month. 624-1108.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom home near the beach. \$500 monthly includes gardner. References required. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

CARMEL VALLEY, four bedrooms, four baths, large pool. Furnished or unfurnished. Available April 1. Lease. 659-2149 or 805-773-2043.

CARMEL STUDIO WITH DEN: Spacious and sunny, fireplace, near beach. Furnished or unfurnished. \$295. 624-4419 or 624-0267.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in new building just being completed. Walk to post office and stores. Near bus. Includes dishwasher, disposal, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning oven, carpets and drapes. All utilities paid except electricity and telephone. View of Pt. Lobos and ocean. Available on or about April 1. From \$275 on lease. Call 624-5412 days, 624-9541 eves.

MONTEREY, THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, walk to shopping. \$385.00. 624-4093.

CARMEL-TWO bedroom, 2 bath, new, rustic, walk town-beach, carpet, drapes, patio. No children-pets. \$450.00. 624-9496.

FABULOUS POINT LOBOS VIEW, Beautifully furnished three bedroom postadobe. \$750.00 per month. Vince Bramlet, Agent. 625-1343.

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RANCHO CERRITOS: Adult Mobile Home Park, now renting. Models on display, corner of Green Valley and Main. Watsonville 722-5391

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IN CARMEL, WALK to town, ocean view, four year old two-bedroom furnished house. Large living room and dining room, gas fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car garage. Appliances, all electric and complete. Weekdays 10:30 to 5:30. 1-247-2885, San Jose.

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UNFURNISHED CARMEL CHARMER, two-bedroom, one-bath, walk to town, no pets. \$330.00 San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

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FURNISHED SHORT term rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

GRACIOUS CARMEL one bedroom apartments with all the amenities. Point Lobos view, balconies, fireplaces, all electric kitchens, storage carports, laundrymat, one year new and two blocks from Ocean Avenue. Starting at \$275.00. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

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CARMEL RESTAURANT Unique decor in best location. Rent only \$225.00 per month. Couple can net over \$20,000. Asking \$55,000. Tod Cox-Broker 625-2654 or 659-2729

CARMEL SPECIALTY SHOP, netting \$12,500.00 annually. High foot traffic. Just off Ocean Avenue. \$40,000.00 cash includes inventory. J.A. Mustard, Realtor, Lincoln and Ocean. 624-3807.

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WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week and month - Lincoln Green Cottages by week and day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Company 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available \$450.00 -- \$550.00. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

Wanted To Rent

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WANTED TO RENT for six months. Garage somewhere near Carmelo and 16th. 624-4247

WOMAN ARTIST, children, pets, two bedroom or one large bedroom, home or apartment unfurnished. Carmel Valley area, summertime. Excellent references. T.L.C. given your property, minimum one year. Call Blue Sky Lodge March 22 through 25 and ask for Ms. Hatton.

TWO CAR GARAGE with good floor and roof, 220 wiring available, secure in Carmel Valley Village area. Six month minimum. 659-4195 days, 659-4889 nights.

WOMAN NEEDS cottage or apartment with kitchen in Carmel, up to \$150.00. Call 624-2647 after 6 pm.

CARMEL STUDIO OR ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment on ground floor, walking distance to town. Call 624-8346

WANTED TO RENT or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

For Rent Commercial

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent in Carmel on Dolores Street with court yard. Suitable for gallery, office, professional or other. 624-1866.

NEW DELUXE office suite with a private restroom and a wet bar. \$400.00 mo. F.M. Scott & Associates (408) 624-5321.

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729.

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. New buildings being completed. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Now leasing to quality tenants. Available on or about April 1. Inquires invited. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 eves.

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG COUPLE SEEKING three-bedroom, two bath home in Carmel under \$65,000, from June on. Please state specifications of home, location, and phone number. Reply Box 2918, Carmel. No Agents Please.

Real Estate

BY OWNER -- Small Carmel Motel. \$90,000 cash to 1st TD, may consider 2nd on one third at 7 per cent. 624-3313 after 6 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE Nacimiento Oak Shores building lots. \$6,200 to \$27,500. Agent John DeMers (Salinas) 484-1804

CARMEL \$37,500! Small one bedroom cottage, carport. Level lots! Owner 624-6611. Principals only.

BEAUTIFUL FAIRWAY LOT, ocean view, MPCC. One golf hole to club house. For sale by owner. Call 624-9143. \$40,000.

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF and Country Club. Creekside Corner lot 14 Block 7, \$28,500. 375-7174.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Condominium, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Pacific Grove. Available April 1st. Call after 6. 375-8871. Weekends anytime.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. ++ Beautiful wooded area. One bedroom, one bath. 25 x 20 ft. living room. Sky light, very plush, fireplace. Asilomar area, Pacific Grove. 96 x 180 wooded lot, one block from ocean. \$52,500. by owner. 373-2517 by appointment.

Acreage

FOR SALE: EIGHTY ACRES with 1200 square foot mountain cabin. Fantastic 70 mile mountain and coastal view. \$110,000.00. (805) 927-3388 or Box 1148, Cambria, CA. 93428

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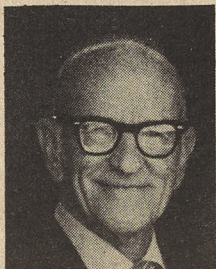
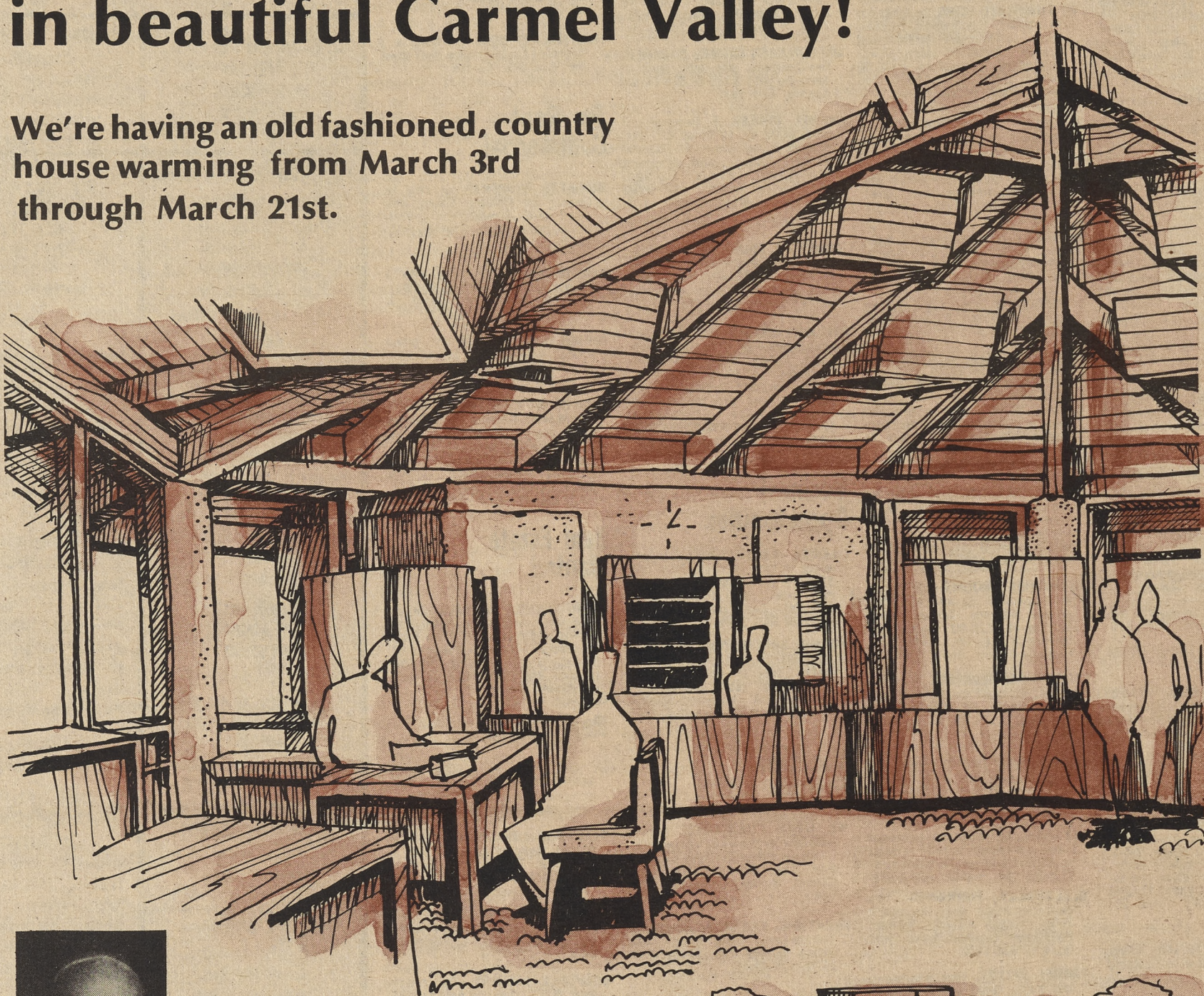
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Come join us in our brand new home in beautiful Carmel Valley!

We're having an old fashioned, country house warming from March 3rd through March 21st.

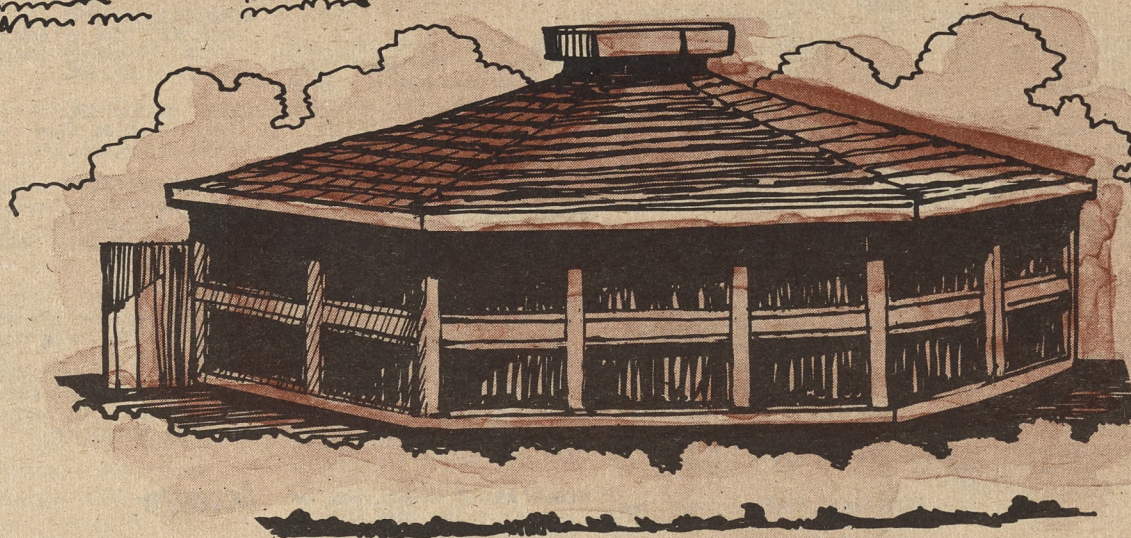


Ron Hunter
Vice President,
Carmel Valley Manager

All of us at Monterey Savings & Loan Association are proud to announce the Grand Opening of our new permanent office, located in the Mid Valley Shopping Center in beautiful Carmel Valley. Marti Gottfried, Mary Yohman and I invite you to be with us for the three week house warming festivities Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. Monterey Savings is not a newcomer to the Valley.

For years we have helped Valley residents save money and own homes of their own. In September, 1973, we opened temporary quarters next to the site of our new building and now we ask you to join in the joy of our new home. Our celebration just won't be the same without you.

Free Safe Deposit Boxes are available at our new Carmel Valley office, with a qualifying balance of \$2500.



Monterey Savings

and Loan Association



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